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## MOLLE MCCARTHY DEAD!

A dispatch received by Mr. Pierce,

at 12:30 P. M., Friday, reported that

Molles McCarthy, the opponent of

Ten Broeck at the Louisville race,

had just died, probably from the

effects of the race.

The Court House Question.

This question seems now con-

clusively settled. At the regular

meeting of the County Court on

Monday all the points of alleged

illegality in their former action

were considered, and it was agreed

that the whole matter should be

transacted de novo in such a manner

as to obviate all further doubts as

to legality. The first step towards this

was the appointment of Commis-

sioners. All the old Commissioners

were placed in nomination and

unanimously elected, and then the

question arose whether they should

be invested with full powers to se-

lect a site and build the Court

House, or whether they should

again refer the matter to the court

after making their selection. It was

thought that the former course

would place too much discretionary

power in the hands of the Commis-

sioners and the latter would render

interminable the delays which had

hitherto been occasioned; it was

proposed therefore that the court

then in session should select a site

and that their method should be

to take a vote on the sites which

had been definitely offered and drop

each time of voting that site which

got the lowest number of votes un-

til one should obtain a majority of

all the votes present.

One vote alone was necessary; the

site last selected by the old commis-

sion was carried by a large majority

on the first vote and the question

settled. The site in question was

the lot known as the Jennie John-

son property, bounded by Second

and Third cross streets on the east

and west and by Commerce street

on the south.

We should be glad to give a more

detailed account of the proceedings,

but the great heat and defective

ventilation of the City Hall, now

used as a Court room, rendered it

impossible for us to stay there, and

we must compliment the County

Magistrates upon a wonderful ten-

acity of life, without which they

could not long have survived the

imprisonment they suffered in an

atmosphere only comparable to the

Black Hole in Calcutta. The ab-

sence of attention and common

sense in those whom this matter

concerns is astonishing. The only

remedy required is that the win-

dows, sufficiently lofty as they are,

should be made so as to open at the

top as well as at the bottom. It is

only at the upper part of a room

that heated air can escape in any

degree, and yet thirty or forty un-

offending Magistrates and a public

interested in their proceedings are

imprisoned for hours in a room

whose only openings are within five

feet of the floor, and those filled up

with spectators stuffed into the

apertures. At one time we would

gladly have headed a mob of Mag-

istrates and Judges in a desperate

attack on the upper panes of those

windows, and the mob would have

been a desperate one, for they

would have been fighting for their

lives. However, the court adjourned

before any such catastrophe could

sitting, and no life has been lost.

Will the City Fathers take the mat-

ter in hand, or, in defect of that,

will an efficient self-appointed com-

mittee of school boys settle the

question with their "pockets full of

rocks."

Christian Temperance Union.

There must be hundreds who

joined the Murphy organization

when Mr. Wenzel was holding his

meetings in Clarksville who are un-

aware that the Union is holding

regular weekly meetings and un-